

## Schedule Finals For June 6-12; That Time Again

Final examinations here will be given June 6 through 12, according to the Testing Office. All classes will be examined unless exempted by the examining committee.

Any student who has four or more finals on one day or has conflicting testing hours may petition the committee to change his schedule.

The following is the complete schedule for final examinations.

7:30	Morning of June 6	
English A	Afternoon of June 6	
	1-4 p.m.	
4:30	Afternoon of June 6	
	4-6 p.m.	
8:30	Morning of June 7	
3:30	Afternoon of June 7	
9:30	Morning of June 10	
2:30	Afternoon of June 10	
10:30	Morning of June 11	
1:30	Afternoon of June 11	
11:30	Morning of June 12	
12:30	Afternoon of June 12	

CLASS	MORNING	AFTERNOON
MTWThF	7:30-12:30	1:00-6:00
MWTF or MWThF	7:30-10:30	1:00-4:00
TTh or TWTh	10:30-12:30	4:00-6:00
MW	7:30-9:30	1:00-3:00
WF	8:30-10:30	2:00-4:00
MF	7:30-8:30 and 9:30-10:30	1:00-2:00 and 3:00-4:00
MTThF or TThF	9:30-12:30	3:00-6:00
MTWF or TWF	8:30-11:30	2:00-5:00
TWThF or TWF	8:30-12:30	2:00-6:00
MTWTh	7:30-9:30 and 10:30-12:30	1:00-3:00 and 4:00-6:00
M	7:30-8:30	1:00-2:00
T	10:30-11:30	4:00-5:00
W	8:30-9:30	2:00-3:00
Th	11:30-12:00	5:00-6:00
F	9:30-10:30	3:00-4:00

## Is The "Tower" Disaster Bound?

Is the Administration Building, and with it the Tower, SJS' chief landmark, headed for an early demise?

According to P. T. Poage, assistant state architect, it is. But Executive Dean C. Grant Burton says that the college administration "has no present plans for the main building's replacement."

Burton said yesterday that the administration has requested that the State Division of Architecture give the almost fifty-year-old building an "extensive remodeling," including conversion of some soon-to-be-evacuated offices into classrooms. The administration hasn't received a "yes or no" answer yet, but Poage's recent statement is an indication that prospects for remodeling aren't too bright. The architect said: "The feeling on the part of the structural engineers is that it would cost more to bring the building up to modern design standards than its utility would justify." "It's likely," Poage continued, "that eventually the age of the building and the demand for better use of the space it occupies may lead to a step-by-step replacement."

Of course, Burton pointed out, Poage doesn't have the final say—he's the assistant state architect. But if the architects do turn thumbs down on the remodeling proposal, "we shall continue to use the building as it is and maintain it in its present form until state officials decide otherwise."

## Frat Will 'Explain' In Stolen B'ar Caper

The Sigma Pi fraternity will be asked to explain what happened in the case of the stolen San Jose Normal School Bear, which was removed from the Library's Centennial exhibit last Thursday.

Jay Hogrefe, the Sigma Pi president, said that he would have to appear before the student court in the "Case of the Missing Bear."

Hogrefe said that the members of the fraternity found the bear, apparently running loose on Eleventh Street, and graciously captured him and returned the bear to the library.

Official reaction does not seem to substantiate this story. When the bear was removed from the Library Exhibit Thursday evening, a senior police major, who was working on the college security force, spotted the car used to transport the bear. It belonged to a Sigma Pi. The police major asked that his name not be included in the story as he is now doing "undercover" work.

The bear was found in the attic on South 6th street and was donated to the college a little more than a month ago. He was made part of the Centennial exhibit in the library.

The bear was apparently the

## 'Beachy' Day

Spartans will enjoy another warm spring day today, the weatherman boasts. The balminess of the day in fact, will be enough to drive beach lovers to their favorite seaside habits. (After classes, please!) The high for today will be from 75-83.

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**SATCH AND FRIENDS** — Louie "Satchmo" Armstrong holds forth at the Alpha Tau Omega house on 11th street. From left to right they are "Miss San Jose" Jean Lund, Jerry Garner and the incomparable Louie. At Louie's right is Kay Hastey, an onlooker.

## Satchmo Arrives!

By ART COOK

They lined the streets to see Satchmo last night. Four thousand Spartans jammed the street in front of the Alpha Tau Omega house to see the grand old man of jazz make a belated but much welcome visit to San Jose State.

Spartans atop ladders and in treetops watched Louis Armstrong arrive at the ATO house at 8 p.m. Escorted to the porch, Satch greeted the crowd with his famous sawmill voice and saucer eyes.

ATO Larry Cassou presented Louis with an ATO beer mug engraved "Satchmo," while Ron Schmidt, who helped arrange the visit, interviewed the famous old jazz man.

See Randie E. Poc's interview with Satchmo on Page 2.

Louis told the crowd that someone had asked him what he was taking up in all those colleges he was visiting.

Satch told him, "anything that ain't nailed down."

Though late for a concert at San Jose's Civic Auditorium, Satch said that "it made him feel happy to be there" at a gathering that "reminded him of the old days."

Satchmo sang "High Society" and a medley of "Jack the Knife" and "Basin Street," before the crowd would let him enter the house for coffee with ATO guests.

Satch told the crowd that had jammed the streets for more than two hours awaiting his arrival, that he was "glad to see everybody there and speaking the same language."

## Glee Club To Present Variety of Choral Works

A varied program of choral works will be presented by the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs at their Spring Concert tonight at 8:15 o'clock in the Concert Hall of the Music Building.

The Brahms composition is scored for three voices, piano, and two French horns; the Britten work employs a harp accompaniment; and in the Mellers composition a Celeste is used to augment the women's voices.

The Women's Glee Club will

sing "In the Merry Month of May" by Youll, "Pavan" by Byrd, "The Gardener" by Brahms, "Queen of Heaven" by Mellers, "The Breakers off Barranquilla" by Clokey, "O Can Ye Sew Cushions" arranged by Bantock, "This Is the Garden" by Persichetti, "This Little Babe" by Britten, "Now I Lay Me Down to Sleep" by Thompson, and "My Heart Is Like a Singing Bird" by Castelnuovo-Tedesco.

Gerald Manes will sing the solo part in "Hullabaloo Balay" and Sandra Campbell will be accompanist for the Men's Glee Club. Women's Glee Club accompanists are Patricia Tapay and Mary Pobanz.

## TV 'Success Story' Will Scan Campus

SJS faculty and students will appear in campus scenes illustrating the history of the college and its current curriculum when "Success Story" honors SJS.

The Thursday production of the Richfield Oil Co.'s television show, "Success Story," will be telecast direct from the campus over station KGO-TV, Channel 7 in San Francisco, from 7-7:30 p.m.

Outdoor and indoor settings will be used with one camera located in the patio in front of the new Library addition, and two cameras will be backstage in the College Theater. Thursday's television show is part of the observance of the Centennial celebration and is a salute to California's oldest public institution for higher education.

Postcards advertising the show are available to students and faculty on the counters of the Placement Office, Spartan Book Store, Student Affairs Business Office and on the desk of Mrs. Darlene Harris in the Student Union. A two-cent stamp will send the card on its way to parents and friends in the Bay Area.

The cards advise the reader to "see what the college is doing to

## Greeks Plan 'Capers' For Friday Afternoon

Ten sororities and fraternities will hold open house Friday for the Eleventh Street Capers, an afternoon of games and dancing sponsored by the Social Chairmen's Committee.

The purpose of the open house is to help strengthen the relationships between Greek organizations and independents and between the Greeks themselves.

## Council To Study Closure of 7th St.

San Jose City Council last night voted to make individual studies of a proposed plan to close 7th street between San Carlos and San Fernando streets.

Though questioning the proposal on the belief that 7th street is a necessary thoroughfare, the council felt that each councilman should study the plan, submitted in the form of a letter.

The letter, representing the student body of San Jose State, was written by SPARTAN DAILY editor Bob Pentzer and endorsed by ASB President Don Ryan.

Increasing traffic hazards and extensive college expansion were two of the reasons cited by Pentzer and Ryan for the closing of the street.

Mayor Robert C. Doerr stated that "if we keep 4th street a one-way street, then we'd have to keep 7th open to through traffic."

Councilman George A. Starbird suggested that one way of relieving the situation might be to "fence the campus and build overpasses which would force the students to use them when crossing 7th street."

Mayor Doerr rejected the idea of underpasses, stating that "it's bad enough trying to get grammar

school students to use them, much less college students."

The council was generally agreed that the closing of 7th would produce a serious loss of a main thoroughfare to the city.

Pentzer, who was present at the meeting, stated "although the council took no direct action, Don Ryan and I feel that we have accomplished our main objective, of having it presented and given council consideration."

## Rally Comm. Will Consider Chairmen

Recommendations for committee chairmanships for the Rally Committee's executive council for next year will be considered today at the council meeting at 3:30 p.m. in the Student Union. Recommendations may be left in Box "R" in the Union.

Certificates of merit will be presented to outgoing executive officers and the new officers will be acquainted with their duties.

Also, trophies will be presented to Ugly Man Contest winner Pete Ueberroth and his sponsoring sorority, Delta Zeta.

## 'Nobel' Plays Until Saturday

"Nobel Prize," written by Hjalmar Bergman and directed by Elisabeth Loeffler will be showing each night this week at 8:15 o'clock in the Studio Theater. The play closes Saturday night.

This is the last play of the 1956-57 Drama Season, and is the first play to be presented in arena style during the regular season.

Phillip Upton plays Swendenhelm, Ivan Paulsen plays Rolf, Frances Church plays Julia, Don West plays Axel, Marlene Balough plays Astrid, Celeste McCAdam plays Marta, Bob Montilla plays Pederson and Bob Gordon plays Eriksson.



**SCHOLASTIC IMPROVEMENT** — Jack Kohn, right, sophomore journalism major, is being congratulated by Alex Zanini, Tau Delta Phi awards chairman for winning the Tau Delta Phi Scholastic Improvement Award yesterday. Kohn received a check for \$25 for raising his grade point average from 1.25 to 3.0 —Photo by French

With cooperation from the San Jose Police Department, the block of 11th street between San Fernando and San Antonio streets will be cleared of cars for the afternoon activities. A public address system will be installed in front of the Sigma Kappa house and will inform participants of events and control the games.

As outlined by Shirley Sweet, Kappa Kappa Gamma, the Social Chairmen's Council's Friday afternoon festivities will include volleyball, basketball, ping pong, shuffle-board, cards and dancing. The events will be distributed evenly among the ten houses participating.

Refreshments will be served from a central booth which will be located in front of the Sigma Kappa house also.

The Eleventh Street Capers is the initial step of an overall plan to promote better relations between the 26 Greek groups and to interest independents on campus in rushing. Through cooperation and coordination of activities, the Social Chairmen's Committee, in conjunction with the Panhellenic and Inter-Fraternity councils, is attempting to achieve these two goals.

In addition to the entire student body, the committee has invited representatives of the administration and faculty advisers to participate in the events.

Houses which will be open are Alpha Tau Omega, Delta Sigma Phi, Delta Upsilon, Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Phi Sigma Kappa, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Chi, Sigma Kappa and Theta Chi.

Women have been chosen from the sorority houses outside the area to chaperon at the seven fraternities in the 11th Street area.

## Music Group To Give Piano Pieces Today

The only meeting of the Survey of Music Literature class this week will be today at 11:30 a.m. in the Concert Hall of the Music Building. Thursday's class will not meet because of the holiday.

The program will be devoted to contemporary piano compositions, which will conclude with a quartet for piano and strings.

Loreen Toews, pianist, will be first on the program with "Memories of Childhood" by Alfredo Pinto. She will be followed by Marjorie Quinn, pianist, playing "Poems of the Sea" by Ernest Bloch.

The final work will be Robert Palmer's "Quartet for Piano and Strings" played by a faculty group: W. Gibson Walters, violin; Frances Robinson, viola; Donald Homuth, cello and William Erlendson, piano. Everyone is invited to attend.

## Soph Garners Top Tower Fraternity Scholarship Prize

Jack Kohn, sophomore journalism major, was awarded the semesterly Tau Delta Phi Scholastic Improvement Award yesterday.

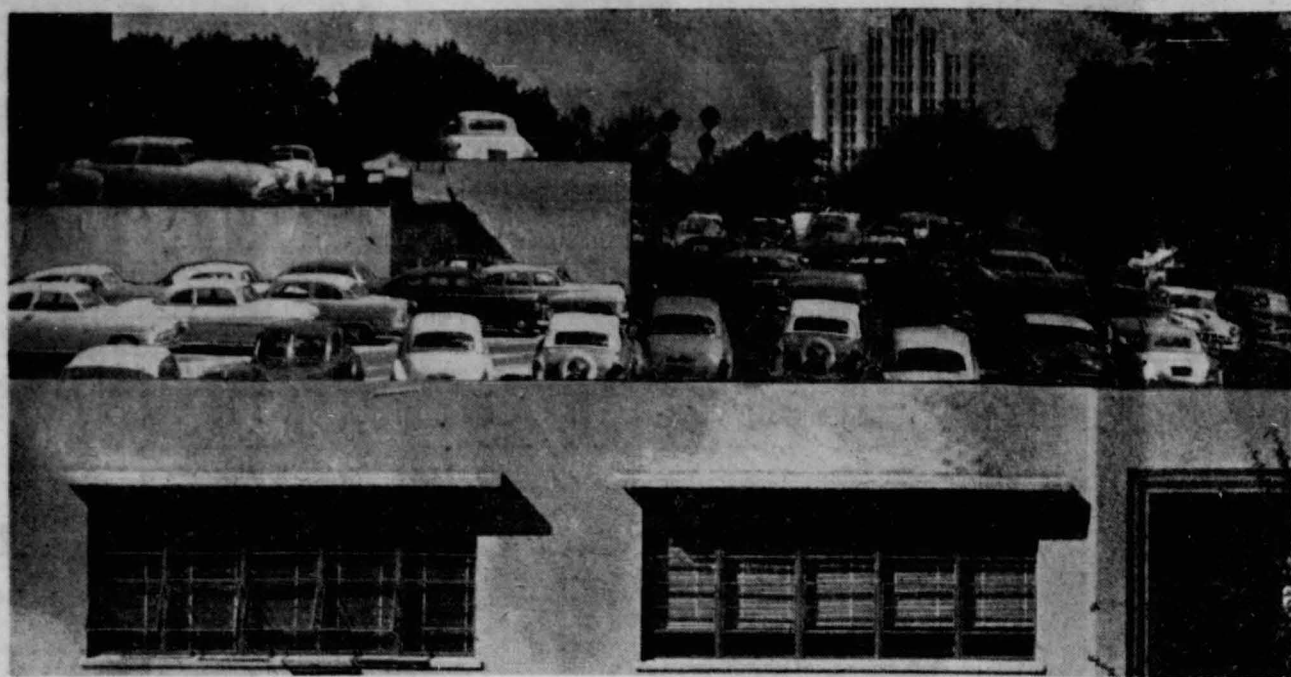
Kohn, whose 1.25 average of last spring jumped to 3.0 in the Fall 1956 semester, was presented a \$25 check by Alex Zanini, Tau Delta Phi award chairman.

The recognition is given each semester to the male student who shows the greatest scholastic improvement over a two-semester period.



**'ESCAPED' BEAR RETURNED** — Bonnie McArdeil and Carolyn Lindstrom, (left to right) admire the San Jose Normal School bear, which recently was removed from the Library. According to reports, members of Sigma Pi fraternity found the bear taking a "pleasure jaunt" and graciously returned it. The fraternity president will appear before the student court to plead his case.





IT WAS BOUND TO HAPPEN — Cause and effect, cause and effect — built a freeway, and it's going to be used. Give sports cars a special parking lot, and others will demand equal accommodations! Construction work on the new Activities Building and Student Cafeteria has eliminated parking on San Antonio street. San Francisco went underground; Los Angeles went double-deck; but San Jose

State took to the flatlands of the Speech and Drama Buildings. Hark, all you critics, those architects knew what they were doing after all. Already we can hear the letter dropping in the Thrust and Parry box. We see the two sports cars too. What next? Will bicycle riders pump for space atop the Library? —Photo by Super Impose

## Tired Dad Invents Motorized Crib For Rocking Baby

WEST MEMPHIS, Ark. (UP) —An electric motor rocks the baby crib in Eddie Garey's home, letting dad get a full night's sleep.

Garey, a farmer, thought up the motorized crib when his son, Eddie Jr., was only two weeks old.

"It was a case of necessity," said Garey. "I'm a working man and can't afford to have my rest interrupted at all hours of the night."

"All I have to do is put Eddie Jr. in the crib and turn the motor on," he said. "Even when he's not sleeping he'll stay quiet for hours at a time."

Garey first tried rocking the crib with a toy tractor motor powered with flashlight batteries. But the batteries didn't provide enough motion to suit Eddie Jr., and he let his parents know it.

Garey isn't resting on his laurels. He's already planning an electrically powered rocking chair, for the time when his four-month-old son outgrows the crib.

## Today Is Last Meet for Court

Student Court will meet for the last time during the semester today at 3:30 p.m. in the Student Union, according to Chief Justice Curtis Luft.

The Court is seeking a replacement for Sophomore female justice. The election of Carol Crisler as female representative at large has left the justice position vacant.

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## Today, Mr. Know-It-All In A 'Sweatbox' Quotes Page 387 Of The Encyclopedia And They Call Him 'The Educated Man'

By MARY ANN BILLECI

"Would you please escort 'Mr. Know-It-All' into the isolation booth?" These few words have come to be an invitation to America to hold its breath, clench its fist, grit its teeth, and hang on to the edge of its chair, while what have been called, "the most educated men and women in America" go into the "sweatbox."

It is really amazing, the education these people have; they can quote page 387 of the Encyclopedia Britannica, or tell you what Marie Antoinette ate for breakfast a week before she was executed, or how many fish there are at the Market street fish market.

The person who has spent four or more years in college, or who is now attending college, is ridiculed because he didn't know the answer to the question that won \$32,000 for a man who never went beyond the eighth grade. The educated man has begun to be the man who could answer the most questions and win the most money on a giveaway television program.

There is another opinion, however, and that is that the truly educated man is one who has matured intellectually, emotionally, physically, psychologically, socially, morally, and spiritually. If this is true, the man who can simply "play back," so to speak, what he has read or heard without having any understanding of his answer is not the educated man.

There once was a philosopher named Plato who said, "Knowledge ceases to be knowledge when it loses unity and relevance." Isolated facts, then, without being unified or applicable in some way do not constitute knowledge. And to have knowledge is one of the main factors in being educated.

A 5th century B.C. definition of education said: Education should leave the person a hardy, active and disciplined creature, versed in the best literature, music, the arts, and grounded in the mathematical sciences." Seems like it still might be true!

But the educated man must also mature in other ways besides intellectually. He must be mature emotionally. He should understand his emotions and be able to interpret his own as well as understand the emotions of others.

The educated man must mature physically; physical education, then, is a part of educating a man. He must mature psychologically. Socrates, the first of the Greek philosophers, has said to mankind, "Know thyself." The man who knows his own abilities and limitations is one who knows himself.

Social maturity is another requirement for the educated man. He is able to get along with others. He realizes that he is not an island in the middle of an

ocean, but rather that he is one of an ocean of people.

Moral and spiritual maturity must come from within a person. His own beliefs and religion must

be developed by him. A part of this maturity is the realization that others may have made their peace in different ways.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"I think the trouble with most of our Freshmen is that the high schools just aren't teaching them to read!"

## No Intimacy About Sham-Stone Building Observes Roofbound Mountain Climber

By BILL HOWARTH

They say large things, great stone masses, have an intimacy—a "feeling." This angular, sham-stone thing had no intimacy.

The route to its top was easy. I could see it all the way up behind glass.

I opened the heavy "exit" door and went into the ascension corridor of cement steps.

The corridor smelled frightening. I thought an air-raid shelter might smell like it. There was glass all the way up. People coming into it below could see me going up. Footsteps clattered and echoed. The heavy doors squeaked. If one snaps the knobs they click loudly.

I waited until nobody was on the stairs to see if there would be silence. There is none. Only a strange, anguished hum.

I wondered where a little pool of drying water on the concrete floor had come from.

At the head of the steps I opened another heavy door to an ante-room. It had a garbage can and a bench in it. Another heavy door led to the summit.

Coming out of the door reminded me of the Empire State Building top, although I have never been to it. I anticipated a rush of wind.

The sun was hot. But I have

By RANDIE E. POE

They pounded on the windows of the police car as it whizzed through downtown San Jose. "Hey daddy, it's Satchmo . . . look there."

Satchmo Armstrong turned to this writer and interjected a typical New Orleans barb:

"Yes sir, Jackson, these college cats sure hep it up. Man I never seen such goin' on in my life. We pack 'em in everywhere. I've just played 51 universities, but these cats here, daddy, they're too solid."

## DIG THE RUM

Armstrong, whose lips are well mangled from constant trumpet agitation, compared the animalistic antics in San Jose with his recent trip to Jamaica.

"You know, Jackson, those Jamaicans dig that rum, Man, they drink and drink . . . and then some more. That rum makes a man want to play . . . you know . . . I mean really swing. And when we hammed it up with some calypso I thought they'd rip that place to pieces. Daddy it was frantic. And you shoulda' seen old Satchmo swingin'."

## PLAYED COLLEGE

How did the British react to your music?

"I played one college there the first day. They've elected just two Americans—Ike and George Bernard Shaw—to their Hall of Fame. Old Satch became the third. They tugged at my coat and kept me up all night."

The Satch man continued: "People all speak the same language, even in Russia, when we're playin'. There's only two kinds of music anyway. Good and bad. And say, Jackson, Satchmo plays it good."

How about your reception in Africa, which has heard very little American music?

"I had a man 103 years old wailin' like a young kid. Man, he's flippin' and fallin' all over the floor. The African tribes were dancin' for us. My wife (who is 14 years younger than Satch, who is 56) heard those drums and she just had to dance."

Do you like rock and roll?

"I'm with it. I like this Presley boy a lot. He sings some beautiful things. You know . . . him and I are going to get together for a record when he gets out of the army. People ought to stop talkin' about his hips and listen to his mouth." When they play that "Blueberry Hill" it reminds me of my mother. I used to sing in a quartet when I was a 17 yearling and we used to pass the hat when we sang that tune."

What is your answer to those who criticize jazz?

"Some folks think jazz is standin' on your head. Don't ever pan somethin' until you know what you're talkin' about. Those who knock it aren't in it." Was there a basic difference in the Europeans reaction to your music as compared to the Americans?

"Jazz . . . all music for that matter, is a religion over there. They really buy those records. But we've been packin' 'em in all over the place."

Edward R. Murrow, who is soon planning to release his "Saga

of Satchmo," was tickled about an incident in Switzerland. But let's let Satch tell it:

"I walked in this place, you know, and thought nobody knew me. A waiter smiled when I walked by and I said 'Solid, Jack, solid, . . . Man, that waiter acted like he never heard us talk before and when I turned around he had this big bowl of salad settin' in front of me. Pretty soon everybody in the place was around my table. Those people sure got some humor."

## WHAT ABOUT FUTURE

What would you like to achieve in the future?

"When I played 'I'll Never Walk Alone' in England, those people made such a racket that five loads of cops were called."

It made me feel good . . . you know . . . real chipper. So I've attained about all a man can hope to. My bank book is OK . . . solid, you know. No, I'm makin' it fine. I don't need anything else."

And who are we to disagree? Heh, Jackson.

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## On Campus with Max Shulman

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## VALEDICTORY

With this column I complete my third year of writing for Philip Morris.

It has been my custom in the final column of each year to forego any attempts at humor, because you, dear readers, have had your funnybones so frozen by the cold wind of impending final exams that it is futile to try to get a laugh out of you; and because in this last column of the year we are saying goodbye, and goodbyes are occasions for sweet solemnity, not slapdash foolery.

Today my heart is full. I am grateful, first of all, to the Philip Morris Company who make this column possible. They have given me a completely free hand in the choice of subject matter; they have not tampered in any way with my copy; they have been unfailingly courteous and helpful. I wish to take this occasion to extend heartfelt thanks to the makers of Philip Morris for their most touching kindness, and to notify them that if we renew our association for another year, I shall require a substantial increase in salary.

Second, I should like to tender my thanks to you, dear readers. A writer's life is not an easy one. There are an appalling number of hazards—a drought of ideas, for one; catching your necktie in the roller of your typewriter, for another—and when a writer is blessed, as I have been, with an audience as alert, as bright, as intelligent as you, dear readers, then he must take his hat in his hand and his necktie out of the typewriter and humbly give thanks.



This, dear readers, I now do. Thanks for being dear. Thanks for being readers.

Finally, I wish to thank the tobaccoists of America who make it possible for us to buy our Philip Morris Cigarettes by the pack. If there were no tobaccoists, we should have to buy our Philip Morris direct from the factory in boxcar lots. This would present grave storage problems to those of us who live in dormitories and other substandard dwellings.

I hope, by the way, that you have been to your tobaccoist's lately and bought some Philip Morris Cigarettes. I have been trying to beguile you into smoking Philip Morris Cigarettes by means of what advertising men call the "soft sell." Indeed, I have occasionally gone beyond the soft sell into the "limp" or "flabby" sell. I hope my pulpy merchandising has had its effect, for here is an enchanting cigarette, pure, natural pleasure, a joy, a jewel, a haven to the storm-tossed, a bower to the weary. And in addition to being a haven, a bower, and all like that, Philip Morris is a boon to the absent minded. No matter which end you light, you're right!

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# Wahlquist Releases SJS Athletic Policy Statement

A seven point statement of policy on SJS athletics was released by President John T. Wahlquist yesterday.

Objectives of the new policy are 1) "To make every effort to become a member of a full athletic conference; 2) Increase the work-a-day program to include other sports than football; and 3) To develop off-campus and summer employment programs for athletes."

While Dr. Wahlquist released the statement of policy, which was drawn up by the athletic department, he said he himself had not approved the policy. He said he should first confer with Sacramento officials before placing his sanction on the seven point program.

Dr. Wahlquist also announced yesterday that the Faculty Council passed a recommendation which called for San Jose to affiliate with a major athletic conference.

The Faculty Council resolution read: "The Faculty Council of San Jose State College recognizing the rapid growth and academic achievements of San Jose recommends to the Administration of the College that:

"Every attempt be made to affiliate with a major athletic conference so that competition in all sports will be with schools of similar size and achievements."

The San Jose President spoke before the Faculty Council requesting that they make such an endorsement. He did not stay for the ensuing discussion, however.

The question of which conference San Jose will attempt to join still remains a question.

Last winter Dr. Wahlquist wrote a letter to a high PCC official requesting information on how San Jose should go about becoming a member of the PCC. The reply made no bones about the fact San Jose's chances were slim.

Neither the athletic department nor Dr. Wahlquist gave any hint as to which conference they would try to gain membership.

At present San Jose is a member of the West Coast Athletic League, formerly known as the California Basketball Association. There has been talk of expanding the WCAL into an all-sports conference. Only San Jose and College of Pacific participate in football, however. Should the WCAL be enlarged to encompass all sports, San Jose would be free to follow their rules governing eligibility and aid to athletes rather than those of the PCC to which they are presently obligated to follow.

Follows the seven point policy:

1. "The program of intercollegiate athletics at San Jose State College is organized and conducted as a part of the Division of Physical Education and Recreation and, as such, become an integral part of the total educational program of the college.

"It shall be conducted by regular faculty members whose salaries for instructional, administrative, or coaching duties shall not be augmented from any source in any form above

the regular salary schedule for class and rank.

2. "The Athletic Department reaffirms the principle of amateurism as stated by the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

3. "All athletic participants shall be regularly enrolled students pursuing regularly established programs and they shall be admitted and retained in school under standards applicable to other students pursuing similar studies.

4. "Alumni groups, booster clubs, and other civic organizations contributing financial aid to athletics must deposit such funds with the State college for disbursement and control under published policies.

5. "The Athletic Department accepts the rules and principles recommended by the State Department governing all state colleges and the rules and principles and spirit of the NCAA.

6. "A major purpose of intercollegiate contests is to furnish equal competition and reasonable opportunity for the highly skilled participant. Insofar as possible competition shall be with institutions subscribing to principles, purposes, and ideals similar to our own. However, it is the aim of the Athletic Department to make every effort to increase the caliber of competition and the caliber of its teams.

7. "The Athletic Department reaffirms its policy to continue competition with major schools so that a majority of the opponents will be of this caliber."

## Former Spartans Will Compete In Compton Meet

By RANDIE E. POE

Lang Stanley, Herm Wyatt and George Mattos, three Olympically-trained ex-Spartans, head for the Compton Invitational this Friday as the track merry-go-round continues.

None of the SJS varsity received invitations to the Compton fest.

Although the Spartans were relegated to the "lost weekend" cubbyhole in Los Angeles and Modes to last week, it still isn't time to throw in the towel and shout surrender.

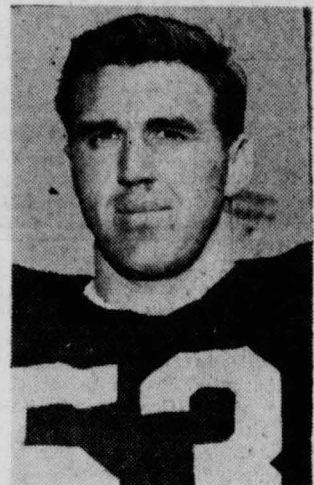
Clint Redus, stowing away a giant bowl of fresh vegetables before the race, recorded his best-ever clocking in the 120-yard high hurdles (:14.5). Don Smith, running second to Redus in the first heat, clipped off a :14.6 reading and Quentin Manchester was caught in :14.7.

Redus ran fifth behind the flying Lee Calhoun, North Carolina Olympic champ, in the finals.

Wes Bond refused to make his move until it was too late in the mile. Stanford's Maury Graves led the first lap, which was negotiated in 65 seconds, while Bond layed back near the rear.

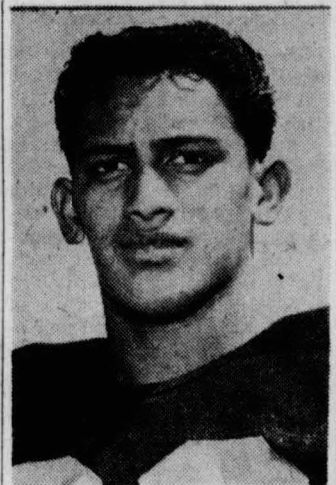
Per usual, Bond had oodles of kick left at the tape. But the race was over (England's Derek Ibbotson ran 4:06 to win) by the time Bond made his move. The Spartan miler ran 4:15.9.

## Meet the Gridders



CLAUDE L. GILBERT

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Position — Fullback  
Age 24 Ht. 5' 11" Wt. 180  
High School — Bakersfield, Calif.  
Claude is making a return effort to land a starting berth on the 1957 Spartan varsity. He twice made first string last year but both times he was sidelined with broken ankles. A physical education major, Claude is a veteran of four years service and held the rank of staff sergeant when discharged. While in high school, he earned all-county honors and then made all-Metropolitan conference in junior college.



BILL MONTERO

WILLIAM D. MONTERO  
Position — Halfback  
Age 20 Ht. 5' 9½" Wt. 175  
High School — Campbell  
Bill, a two year letterman at Campbell High School earned Santa Clara Valley Athletic League honors. Called a "spirited halfback" by Coach Bob Titchenal, Bill is a returning monogram winner from the 1956 Spartan eleven. Actively interested in the art of judo, Bill, whose hometown is Honolulu, has been an instructor at the Pacific Judo Academy and is the holder of the second degree black belt. A junior this year, he is majoring in Industrial Arts.

## K-Vets Sign

Korean Veterans must sign their May attendance forms this week, according to Korean Vet Adviser Mrs. Sue Rankin. Forms can be signed in Room 122. A late sign-up period will be held on June 6.

## Reverend To Talk In Chapel Today

Rev. Jim Barge of the First Christian Church will lead the second informal group discussion on the topic "Alone in the Crowd" today at 1:30 p.m. in Memorial Chapel.

The program is sponsored by the Student Christian Council, and all students and faculty are welcome.

## Spartan Sports

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NEW WORLD MARK—Pfc. Tom Courtney breaks the tape for a new world record of 1:46.8 in the 880 Friday night at the Coliseum Relays in Los Angeles. The old record was held by Lon Spurrier.

## CCAA Tables Eligibility Rule

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. May 27 (UP) — California Collegiate Athletic Assn. officials have tabled for the fourth time an eligibility rule covering junior college transfers.

The suggested rule change would have eliminated a regulation which permits athletes who transfer from junior college to play three years of varsity ball at CCAA schools after two years of play at their old school.

The proposal was tabled Saturday at the final session of the three-day CCAA spring meeting of athletic directors and faculty representatives.

In other action, W. C. Wilson, athletic director of the University of California at Santa Barbara, was elected president of the association for the coming year.

Jack Montgomery, of Long Beach State College, was selected as vice president, and Robert Loden, of Santa Barbara College, was named secretary.

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## SPORTS LINE

By DON BECKER

### It Takes More Than Spirit

We wrote the other day that it was our opinion Bob Titchenal would get the most out of the material at hand, field a desire-filled, 100 per cent hustling ball club. Despite this, Spartan gridders will be lucky to break even next season. What with lack of depth and other material shortcomings, a 500 year by the Spartans will be every bit as amazing and unlikely as a first division finish by the Washington Senators. In case you don't follow baseball, Senator uniforms are filled by comparatively inferior athletes. They win games with the same consistency a blind pig finds an acorn.

Undermining the 1957 Spartan football team is not the purpose here. Rather we mention the lack of grid material by way of introduction to the fact that at SJS, the job of football coach entails a heck of a lot more than merely instilling spirit. Here at San Jose, where alumni help is scarce, it becomes the job of the coaching staff to go out and get talent. This summer, Bob Titchenal and cohorts will beat the bushes in search of some tackles, ends, and a fullback and center or two. Help in these spots is a must if the locals are not to be steamrolled every weekend next fall, as Coach Titchenal will candidly tell you.

### Coach Must Be a Salesman

Whether or not additional help at these positions will be brought here remains to be seen. How good a talker is Mr. Titchenal? The answer will be known come September. Of course, he may be the most persuasive talker in the world and still not come up with so much as a 150 lb. tackle. Competition for top gridders is keen and San Jose offers no convertibles or jobs for dominating fathers. He can say something like this. Come to San Jose and play football and we can give you \$100 a month which you will have to work for. The jobs are not tough. We will try to land you a summer job if we can get some support from the downtown businessmen. During the off season, we will try to get you a job in addition to your work aid. He can say that while football players are not idolized on Washington Square, they nevertheless have a better chance of being known if that is what they want.

Don't know if Mr. Titchenal will say anything or not, but he ought to mention the girls here. They could be the best SJS selling point. Nearby beaches, excellent climate, occasional parties, and of course the fine academic curriculum are also factors that could sell State. The players already here could do much to help bring in new talent here. Come to San Jose, they could tell their buddies, it's great. Maybe they are the ones to mention the outstanding quality and quantity of the female gender on this campus. Girls, be nice to football players. San Jose grid destinies could depend on you.

### Frosh To Be Emphasized

Bob Titchenal has a lot of selling points. San Jose is a pretty good place and it is getting better. The football team will improve with the school if Titchenal has his way. While he will beat around looking for some help for next season's team, he is also going to be on the lookout for some Frosh gridders. Next season, Coach Titchenal wants to put 10-15 freshmen on scholarship. This has not been done before. Build for the future is the idea. You can't build strong teams with only junior college transfers in the opinion of the new San Jose coach. Bob wants to have a nucleus of four year men around. Then go out and pick up J.C. transfers if you need a little help.

## Fresno State College Bulldogs Expect 1957 Grid Powerhouse

By RANDIE E. POE

Fresno State's offensive thunder might not be up to standards this fall, but the Bulldogs should have an iron-clad defense.

Coach Clark Van Galder said last week: "We'd better be improved. We play Montana State first in Fresno. They'll be tough. Then comes College of the Pacific. No use telling you how potent COP will be. I'd say we'll have to be strong defensively."

Van Galder lost 15 players from his 1956 squad, which hoppedscotched past the Spartans.

"We've been hardest hit in the line," Van Galder volunteered. We have some new players who are big and heavy, but green. It's going to take some time to develop them."

**FULLBACK OK**

The Bulldogs' striking force probably will be headed by senior Dean Philpott, a slow-starting but vicious fullback. Backing Philpott are two pleasant surprises, Bob Owens, 190-pound transfer from Pasadena City College, and Lyman Gorrell, former Glendale College star.

Fresno will miss Johnny Steinborn at quarterback. Soph Jim Kuhn, who stepped into Steinborn's brogans at times last season, appears to be the No. 1 man. Van Galder will mix some single wing sauce into his split-t salad, however, and Kuhn still has many things to learn.

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from Monterey.

The Bulldogs look fair-to-middlin' on paper. We'll see next fall how they stand up on the grid grass.

## Frat Softball Slated Today

Action in the fraternity softball league continues today in both the American and National leagues.

The American loop leader, Alpha Tau Omega (3-0) takes on Theta Xi (1-2) at 4 p.m., Kappa Tau (1-2) plays Delta Sigma Pi (1-2) at 5:15. Sigma Nu draws a bye.

In the National League Delta Upsilon (4-0) plays Phi Sigma Kappa (2-2), at Spartan Field at 4 p.m. At 5:15 p.m. Sigma Pi (1-3) plays Sigma Chi (2-2), Sigma Alpha Epsilon (3-1) takes on cellar dweller Kappa Alpha (0-4) at Hoover Junior High school at 4 p.m.

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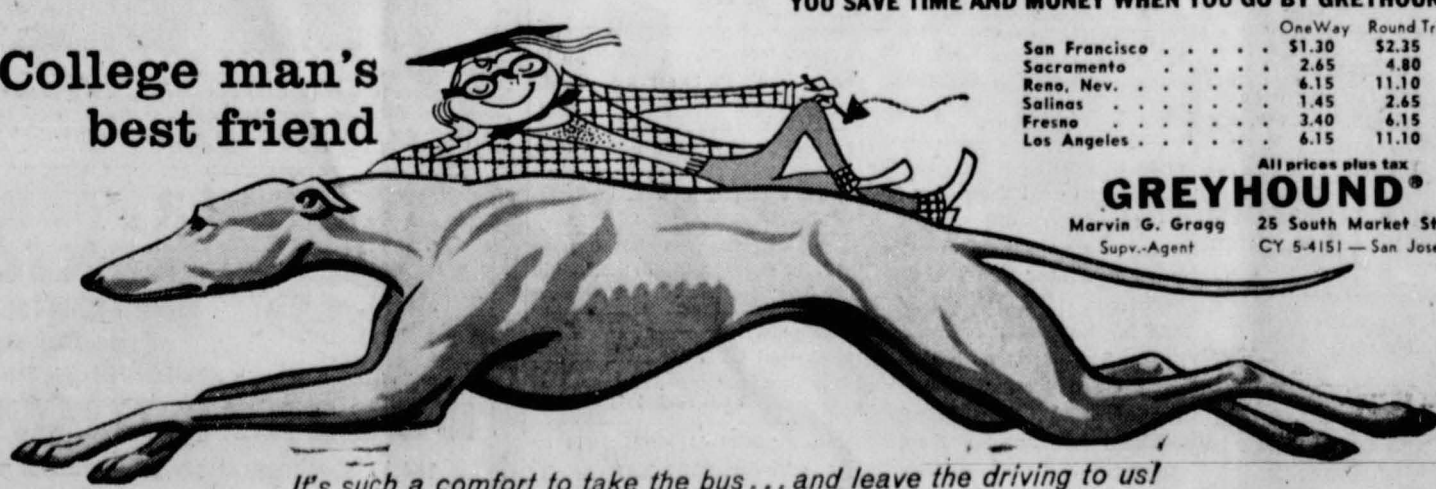
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# Haitians Calm as Civil Strife Ends

## Provisional President Takes Over

PORT AU PRINCE, HATI — (UP)—Haitians ended a six-day general strike yesterday and the nation returned to normal after a week-end of civil strife that brought veteran labor leader Daniel Fignole to power as provisional president.

Shops and other business establishments reopened in full-scale activity this morning in the wake of Fignole's promise of full government cooperation with private enterprise.

Fignole, Social Democratic Party leader and a reputed left-winger, was inaugurated Sunday following a brief flare-up of civil war and mob violence that killed an estimated 80 persons. He pledged to respect the rights of all factions.

The formal ending of the general strike lifted much of the tension in this capital but authorities remained on the alert for any new outbreaks.

Airlines, whose flights were suspended when fighting broke out Saturday, pushed planes to resume their commercial schedules as quickly as possible.

The week-end suspension of airline service had stranded hundreds of American tourists. But there were no reports of any American casualties in the week-end outbreaks.

The fighting erupted Saturday between followers of Col. Pierre Armand and Brig. Gen. Leon Cantave. The latter had ousted a civilian junta last Tuesday to set himself up as military ruler of Haiti.

## Flying 20 Stages 'Rib Stitching' Fest

SJS's Flying 20 club will stage another "rib stitching" party in the aero lab tonight from 6 to 10 p.m., according to Jack Acod, publicity manager.



CARIBBEAN UNREST — Haitian citizens stage demonstrations in the streets of Port au Prince during a week-end of civil strife on the West Indies island. Daniel Fignole, a labor leader, has been elevated to the position of provisional president following the collapse of Gen. Leon Cantave's military government. (International)

## Egypt Willing To Discuss Israeli's Passage of Canal

TEL AVIV — (UP)—Israel received reports from the United Nations today that Egypt is willing to submit the question of Israeli passage through the Suez Canal to international arbitration.

But the reports said Egypt would attach a number of conditions—including a promise that such actions would not amount to recognizing Israel and would not prejudice Egypt's position.

The reports said the conditional acceptance of arbitration was given to U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld in New York by Egyptian delegate Omar Lutfi.

LABOR BATTLE LOOMS WASHINGTON—A pitched battle for the throne of the giant teamsters union seemed likely today if James R. (Jimmy) Hoffa seeks the presidency soon to be vacated by Dave Beck.

Beck, under fire on charges of having used International Brotherhood of Teamster funds

to enrich himself and his family, announced Saturday he would not run for reelection to another five-year term next September. GOP WANTS RESTORATION

WASHINGTON—House Republican leaders agreed today to fight for restoration of about 300 million dollars of a \$2,587,000,000 cut in President Eisenhower's defense funds.

SGT. SORRY ABOUT INCIDENT TRAVIS AIR FORCE BASE—A quiet-spoken Army sergeant, who directly touched off Friday's anti-American demonstration in Taipei, said last night that he was "extremely sorry this thing happened."

The soldier, M. Sgt. Robert G. Reynolds, of Coloma, Md., met newsmen in a full-fledged press conference shortly after he arrived here in a Military Air Transport service plane from Honolulu.

JAP COURT NAMES JUDGES TOKYO — A Japanese district court today named three judges for the manslaughter trial of U.S. Arms Specialist 3c William S. Girard of Ottawa, Ill., in a move that showed Japanese determination to override any American opposition to a Japanese trial.

At the same time the U.S. embassy refused to help Josiah Bixler of La Grange, Ill., an American civilian who appealed for "immediate asylum" from U.S. military authorities. The Army is holding him prisoner on charges of car selling irregularities and Bixler demanded a trial by a Japanese court.

ROBERTO ON THE RUN BOMBAY — Roberto Rossellini secretly checked out of the Taj Mahal hotel last night aided by members of the hotel staff who traded punches with newsmen trying to repress his departure.

Mrs. Sonali Das Gupta, 27-year-old Indian film script writer who is reported to have left her husband for love of the 51-year-old Italian movie director, remained in

## Tau Dels Elect Officers for Fall

Duane Bright, senior aeronautics major, has been elected grand magistrate of Tau Delta Phi, mens honorary scholastic fraternity, for the fall semester.

In elections recently, members of the Tower fraternity also chose Frank Foster, magistrate; Elio Castanuela, master of records; Marv Del Chiaro, master of finance and Skip Minchin, master of entrance.

the room she has occupied next to Rossellini's.

DIO TRIAL ADJOURNED NEW YORK—The trial of John (Johnny Dio) Dioguardi, charged with master-minding the acid-blinding of labor columnist Victor Riesel, was adjourned indefinitely today because they key witnesses against him refused to testify.

U.S. Attorney Paul W. Williams moved for the adjournment saying the government is "powerless" to prosecute Dioguardi and three co-defendants at this time in face of the "challenge" of the "silent witnesses."

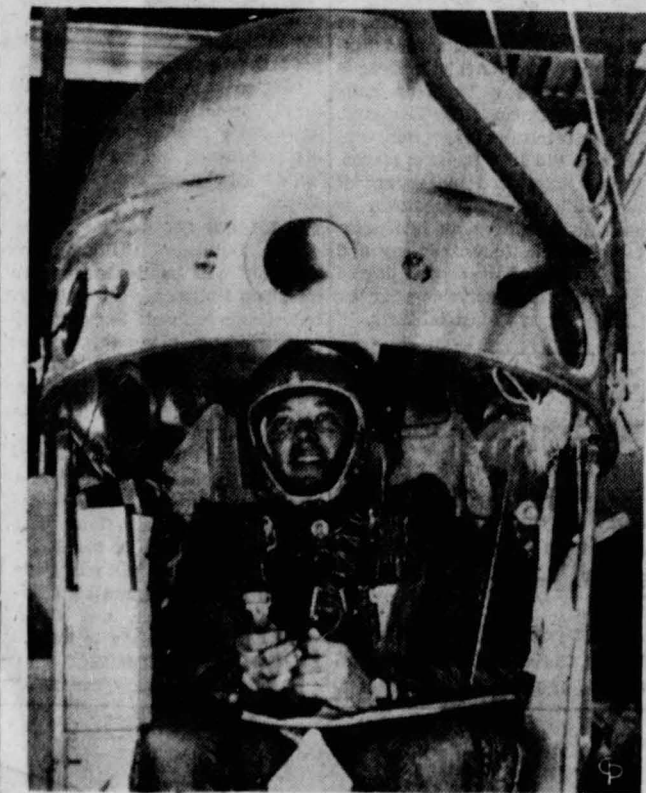
WIND PAYS OFF

LONDON—The skipper of the Mayflower II, who spent several days whistling for a wind, radioed today it had paid off.

"Making six knots and all well," Australian Skipper Alan Villiers said. He said the replica of the ship that carried the pilgrims to America had sailed 12 miles in the previous 24 hours and was about 800 miles from the West Indies.

## Bureau Manager To Speak Today

Albert Benelisha, assistant manager for the Bureau of Social Security Administration in San Jose, will speak to Dr. Vernon A. Ouellette's Senior Business Lecture class today at 12:30 p.m. in the Morris Bailey Auditorium on "Social Security and What it Can Mean To You." All interested persons are invited to attend.



TESTS CONTROLS — Maj. David G. Simmons tests the controls of his balloon in preparation for ascension to a height of 100,000 feet in Minnesota. Simmons plans to remain at the record-breaking altitude for 24 hours. He is counting on the old proverb: "All that goes up, must come down." (International)

## Library Frat Elects Officers For Next Year

Carol Olein was elected president of Alpha Beta Alpha, honorary librarianship fraternity, for the 1957-58 academic year, replacing Mary Ann Simas.

Other officers elected were: Gail Browne, vice president; Kyacko Inoue, secretary; Judy Weymouth, treasurer and Joyce Hansen, historian.

The new officers will be initiated today at the regular meeting in the Department of Librarianship room.

Members of the fraternity have prepared and packaged boxes of books to be sent to schools in Mexico and Alaska to be used by schools for American Indians.

The organization collected discarded books from the county public and school libraries and cleaned and mended them before shipment.

## Placement Cor.

Two teacher placement interviews will be held Friday in the Placement Office, Room 100. Details and appointments are available in that office.

Interviews to be held are: Armijo Union High School, Fairfield, from 9:30 a.m.—4:30 p.m. for teaching positions in mathematics, English, woodshop, mechanical drawing, social studies, Spanish, commercial, science, and physics-chemistry-general science.

Los Gatos Union School District, from 1:24 p.m. for positions in grades one, two, four and five and for one teacher of the mentally retarded.

## Home Ec Club Elects Officers

Eta Epsilon, home economics social club, recently installed new officers at a ceremony held in the college chapel.

Heleen Pincus took office as president, Martha McAllister and Joan Lowman are the new vice presidents. Lois Borrelli is secretary, and Jan Power is historian.

After the installation ceremony, the club went to Original Joe's Restaurant for dessert. Club advisors are Maxalene Altman and Maie Nygren, both assistant professors of home economics. Joan Lowman was in charge of chapel decorations for the installation ceremony.

The SPARTAN DAILY publishes a "Five Minutes Till Spring" issue every year approximately five days before the first day of Spring.



POP OF YEAR — Senator John McClellan (D-Ark.) who fought back from liquor, divorce and personal tragedy to national fame, gets a kiss from his present wife, Norma, after being named "Father of the Year" by the National Father's Day Committee. —International

## Advertising Experts Address Ad Class

Fifteen men from the advertising field, including executives and key personnel, several of whom are alumni of the department, are appearing before the Problems in National Advertising class in the Journalism and Advertising Department.

The course is taught by Carl R. Hoffmann, department director of advertising instruction.

Speakers who have addressed or who will address the class are:

Alvin Long, president of Long Advertising Inc.; Carson Magill, chief account executive, McCann-Erickson, Inc.; William Cain, copy writer, Cunningham & Walsh; Ed Walther, account executive, Beaumont & Hohman Inc.; Gail Douglas, vice president of Long Advertising, Inc.

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## Grad Authors Book

Laurence R. Campbell, editor of the 1926 La Torre, is co-author of the third edition of "Exploring Journalism" published this month (May) by Prentice-Hall, Inc.

Dr. Campbell is now dean of the Florida State University School of Journalism.

## MEETINGS

Alpha Beta Alpha will meet this evening at 6:30 o'clock in Room L114 for installation of officers and a guest speaker.

Institute of the Aeronautical Sciences will meet today at 1:30 p.m. in Room S112. Election of officers will take place. Dues should be paid.

Inter-Fraternity Council will meet tonight at 7 o'clock at the Sigma Chi house.

Iota Delta Phi will meet this evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Dr. Gregory. Members please meet at 7 o'clock in front of the Catholic Women's Center.

Kappa Phi will meet this evening at Vivian Chapel of the First Methodist Church. Spring pledges will receive the Formal Degree of the Light. Revealing of secret pals to follow installation of officers.

Social Affairs Committee will meet today at 3:30 p.m. in Room 24.

Spartan from the Start will meet this evening at 7:30 o'clock in Room J104. The committee will hold a paste up party.

Student Y pledge petition committee will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock. All members please be present.

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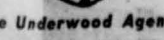
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